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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

at the American Museum for the last

Because of the unusual interest

The football team of the Remington

Arms & Ammunition Co. held an attractive dance last evening at Colonial

hall on Fairfield avenue, which was

Floor committee, Michael Healy, H. Washing, H. Baker and S. Seeley;

ticket committee, Frank Hawkins and

A. J. Gaudette; refreshment commit-tee, J. Pjura, E. Richardson, P. J.

O'Reilly; reception committee, Brower

The members of the Criterion club

entertained their friends at a small

and informal dance in their rooms in

the Newfield building last evening.

During the intermission refreshments

were served. About 40 dancers were

present. The entertainment commit-

An attractive luncheon was held

yesterday afternoon at the Brooklawn

Country club by the Bridgeport branch of the association opposed to

Woman's Suffrage. Several out of town guests were present. Miss Marion

DeForest, president of the local organ

Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at the guild rooms

on Myrtle avenue. There will be an

exhibit of sewing, dress making, em-broidery and millinery. Fancy arti-cles will be for sale. Miss Jane Dar-

gan will be in charge of the entertain-

ment committee; Mrs. Leonard O'Con-

nor, display committee; Miss Julia Donavan, fancy article committee,

and Miss Gretta Hurley, reception

John McNamara of Noble avenue,

who is attending the Catholic Univer-

sity, is becoming popular in the social

life of Washington. He is already a member of the Chevy Chase Country

club, one of Washington's most fash-

ionable organizations. | Sir. McNamara

intends to entertain extensively dur-

Dr. Louis Delamarre, general secretary of the Federation of the Alliance

Francaise, will lecture at 8:15 next

Monday evening in the sun parlor of

The Stratfield before the members and

friends of the local Groupe on the

de San Francisco." Dr. Delamarre's

lecture will be illustrated by stereop-

A large dance for the benefit of the

recently organized Highlanders' Pine

band was held last evening at Ma-

the band. Piper John Robertson of

a band, the first of its kind in Bridge-

port, and its final organization is due

largely to his efforts. The Highland-

ers Pipe band of New Haven was the guest of the local clan and upon its

arrival paraded from the station to

John Broadbent, chairman; John Mac-

The dansant at Sherry's, New York

Andrew L. Riker of Fairfield, is being

introduced to society, has drawn most

Isabel Yoemans and Miss Irene Hun-

ter, this season's debutantes of New

PALMER TO TALK HERE.

ent, for a year the only correspondent

allowed to go to the British front will talk at the Park Street Congre

gational church Dec. 16.

Frederick Palmer, war correspond-

ing his Christmas vacation.

ticon views.

Paris, Mrs. Hopkins,

morning.

end, also of New Haven.

tee: Harold O. Wheeler, Wilbur A

Swain and Frederick W. Richl.

enjoyed by about 200 couples.

Bridgeport Women Send Many Dressings To War Sufferers created locally by the coming of Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds

The work of making dressings and 20 years, to speak before the Bridge-bandages for the National Surgical port Art league, the members of that Dressing committee in New York has organization have decided to sell sep-been taken up by Mrs. Annie Parrott arate tickets for the lecture which of 1,731 Noble avenue and members of the Victoria lodge, No. 1, Order of the in The Stratfield ball room. Mr. Chap-Daughters of St. George. The same man will talk on "From Sea Level to kind of work is being successfully car- Snow Line in a Tropical Country." ried on by Mrs. Horace S. Wilmot and Mr. Chapman is known as the "orni another local committee. The group thologist who hunts birds with an umanother local committee. The group thologis of which Mrs. Parrott is chairman has brella." already sent 600 dressings prepared during the last three weeks, and with the steady increase of the work, now need more materials such as sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads and Turkish

Those who care to contribute to the work may send supplies to Mrs. Par-rott's home. The Victoria lodge has shipped a large Christmas box to the soldiers at the front, the box containing 200 woolen stockings, underwear, hall was decorated with banners, flags wristlets, caps, plum puddings, con-fectionery and 600 bars of milk chosand bunting and the new dances were featured. The committee in charge: clate and other delicacles.

Ex-Postmaster of New Haven Is Dead

New Haven, Dec. 4-Benjamin R. Drone, W. Flanagan, F. McCormack, J. McCarthy, J. Milliken, George Mo-English, postmaster of New Haven to 1889, who died early today, was cone of the clark today, was one of the city's foremost business-men, being identified with several industries and banks. He was treasthe Clergyman's Retiring Fund of the Episcopal Church fo this diocese, and during an exceptionally active life he has held town and city offices. Mr. English was very well known throughout Connecticut. His widow and one son survive him.

Epworth Leagues To Rally Here Dec. 7

A rally of the Bridgeport group of Epworth leagues will be held at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, North avenue and Remer street, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. Rev. L. H. of Hartford, Mrs. Daniel Markhain Dorchester of Bristol, Conn., will de-liver an address on "Progresssive Ep-worthians." Rev. M. L. G. Proper will paris, Mrs. Hopkins, president of the have charge of the praise service and New Haven branch, and Mrs. Towns-Rev. W. E. Chellgren will have charge of the devotions. The contest for the banner awarded to the society having the largest per cent. of members present is a close one and very interesting Dr. Dorchester is a fluent speaker and tion at St. Vincent's hospital this worth hearing.

Weather Forecast

New Haven, Dec. 4—Forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday. Connecticut: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds. Flurries of snow were reported

this morning from the eastern portion of the Lake region, but portion of the Link register all pleasant weather prevails in all other districts east of the Rocky Mountains. The disturbance Mountains. The disturbance which was on the North Pacific yesterday morning has moved southeastward and is now central over Nevada. It has general rains during the last 24 hours on the Pacific coast from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal. The temperature continues low in the southern Heavy frosts were reported as far south as Tampa,

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

| Sun rises | 7:02 | 45. | m, |
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| Sun sets | | | |
| High water | 8:19 | a. | m. |
| Moon rises | | | |
| Low water | 2147 | p. | m. |
| ALMANAC FOR TODAY | | | |

Sun sets 4:24 p. m.

High water 9:12 a. m. on rises 5:51 a. m.

Bed Bugs in the Bed

drive away your roomers the hall. The committee in charge: and keep your friends from Dougall, Evert Japp, Alexander Hogg staying over night. They rather leave and say nothing, it is courtesy, but is not lotte Riker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

of the members of local society to the metropolis. The hours of the recep-CYRUS' PRESTO KILLER tion are from 4 until 7 o'clock and will kill the bugs and rid the those who are receiving with Miss Riker are Miss Louise Atwater of house of the pest, 25c. Bridgeport, Miss Amy Child of Fair-field, and Miss Adele Prindle, Miss

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TRUST COMPANY'S NO WARNING FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS TO REACH \$180,000

Checks With Yuletide Greetings Soon to Reach Depositors In Fund

Thomas P. Doherty of 204 Center by the Bridgeport Trust Company to street, mason foreman for the Pardee its Christmas Club depositors on or Construction Co., underwent an operaabout December 16. Bridgeporters which killed the captain. who have industriously saved during the past 50 weeks will divide \$180,-Final arrangements are being made 000 as against \$137,000 last year. by the members of St. Rita's Guild for the bazaar which is to take place

The Bridgeport Trust company will begin sending out its checks this year to subscribers on or about December 16, using the mails for that purpose. The checks which are prettily decorated in red and green in conventional holiday designs will be distributed as can send them.

Those who do not receive checks on the first or second days need not feel in 1881 and owned in Marseilles. alarmed when they see friends pos-sessed of theirs for it is estimated four days will be required. These check are negotiably by endorsement and may be cashed at the bank or by any merchant to whom presented. It is expected that the Bridgeport merchants will profit materially by the scheme which is not only educational but tended to increase the saving pro-

pensities of local residents. Next year will find not only a nex club opened for 50 weeks, for the third annual Christmas savings, but a "Prosperity Fund" will be established by the bank whereby depositors may subscribe \$1.25 weekly for a period of 200 weeks, or nearly four years which in that time through interest ac-Part de la France dans l'Exposition quisitions and bonus will be increased \$20, that the depositor may at the

end of that time withdraw \$250.

This scheme has been inaugurated partly because of the fact that it has been found that after saving for nearly 12 months depositors have spent quickly the amounts held in their

sonic temple on Broad street. The proceeds will be used for the equipnames. Arrangements will also be made nent and costumes of the members of this year that those desiring to perpetuate their savings may make de-Clan Campbell of this city has been working on the project of having such posits in the savings department. The clubs for 1916 will open on December 27, 1915.

Asks Compensation Because Portuguese Beat Him Over Head

That he does not know who struck im or with what he was struck, was he statement made by Charles Ross before Compensation Commissioner Buckingham yesterday. Mr. Ross' petition is unique in the fact that he is ed of striking him is George Norfleet, hand. a Portuguese. Booth men were in the employ of the Aberthaw Construction Co., on the addition to the Ash-While Ross' was bending over some material Norfleet struck him with the bar. Norfleet was afterward acquited in the city court of a charge of as-ault with intent to kill. Commister disfigured by an unsightly wart.

Paris, Dec. 4-"Further particulars the vessel was torpedoed without times. Nearly \$200,000 will be distributed warning by a submarine flying the Austrian flag," the Rome correspond-

"The crew lowered boats. One of sunk by the submarine.

No previous report has been re-ceived of the sinking of the Algieren, but a London despatch of Nov. 29 probably referring to the same incident, said the French steamship Algerie had been sent to the bottom and quickly as the large force of clerks that 29 members of her crew were missing, eight having been saved. The Algieren, 1,713 tons gross, was built

SEVENTEEN CANDIDATES TO JOIN CHAPTER NO. 2 OF CHAUFFEUR'S CLUB

Charles D. Burnes, secretary of state will address, Chapter No. 2 of the Connecticut Chauffeurs' Protective association at a special meeting of the organization to be held Monday Dec. 6. in their hall at 180 Cannon street Seventeen candidates will be received in the society at this meeting. The association now has more than 100 mem-The initiation ceremony will be carried out by a degree team from Chapter No. 1, of New Haven, the first chapter organized in this state. A luncheon will be served after the regular meeting.

Among other speakers will be President John Jackson, and Secretary Alfred Betts of the local chapter, and John Moon of the New Haven chap-The hall will have decorations of holly and Christmas greens, chairman of the committee of arrangements is James Buttery. Other members are: Harry Doty, Patrick Noonan, Earl Lewis and John Gray. The first anniversary of the organization of the Connecticut Chauffeurs association will be observed Dec. 15 when a banquet will be held at the Hotel Garde in New Haven.

Warner Bros. Co. May Manufacture Goods In Norwalk Factory

(Special to The Farmer.) Norwalk, Dec. 4.—Owing to congested freight conditions in Bridgeasking Workmen's Compensation be- port, Warner Bros. Co., of that city is ause another workman beat him over reported as searching for a large facthe head with an iron bar and frac- tory here that they may expedite the skull. I The man convict- manufacturing of large orders now on

As yet no definite plant has been selected, it being reported that large enough facilities have not been found croft Mfg. Co., factory. Ross made a It is understood that the factory here remark which Norfleet resented, will employ between 500 and 600

Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield Ave.

TWO ARE SHOT IN

Unarmed Messenger Attacks Robber Who Had Wounded Companion.

New York, Dec. 4-One man, a bank messenger, was shot mortally and his assailant wounded perhaps mortally, two other men narrowly missed death by shooting and thousinds of persons were terrorized by an attempted hold-up in the Fourteenth street subway station at 4 o'clock yeserday afternoon, and by a chase which skirted Union Square, continued through a theatre arcade and ended locks away.

That more deaths did not result is due chiefly to Walter F. Orleman, 39, ne of the two bank messengers who were carrying \$4,000 in sealed packages from the Bank of the Metropolis exteenth street and Union Square, to the Adams Express office, No. 53 Broadway. Orleman, unarmed, attack-ed the man who had shot his fellow essenger, wrested from him the stoln satchel and the gun from which he shot had been fired and wounded him so severely that his capture soon

Messenger Believed to Be Dying. Orleman and Allan Gardner, 18, the other-messenger, who was at St. Vincent's hospital late last night with leath believed to be a matter of hours airing. only, entered the Fifteenth street entrance to the southbound ticket office of the subway at Union Square. While dozen feet from the ticket booth, with both holding the satchel containingethe money, Orleman heard a pistol report behind him. As he did so, Gardner sank to the floor; shot shot through the brain, and relaxed his grip on the satchel. Before Orleman had taken in the situation the bag was given a tug, the handle to which he held broke loose, and he East Twenty-second street police sta- Revenue Agent Bixbee

at the first ascending step. He wrenched the bag from DeBrosa and staggered back as the Greek shot at him. Bullet Grazes Neck.

The bullets penetrated the collars of Orleman's overcoat and undercoat. missing his neck by the thicl ness of his shirt. Before the Greek could spring to the next step Orleman had wrenched the gun from him.

Then the messenger saw the Greek, now on the top step, taking aim over his shoulder with a second guh. Orleat the fleeing man, but missed.

ings to the east of the square, dodged out into Fourteenth street, while thousands of persons above and be-who saw us enter the neath ground were in almost a panic, eached the south side of the street. and turned into a penny arcade just west of Broadway.

Shoots Three Times at Pursuer. Orelman, pursuing, once more pull-

Of the hundreds running on Fourteenth street, Broadway and ent of the Journal telegraphs. The Square East, one was not making for submarine also fired shells, one of shelter. Patrolman Denis Graney of Traffic Squad B was close behind the fugitive and followed him through the them picked the captain's body up, arcade, as slot machine spectators but this boat was then attacked and dodged behind shooting galleries and booths, into Thirteenth street. By the time the two had turned east on Thirteenth to Broadway, Orleman had also passed through the arcade.

Tries to Murder Policeman.

Brosa saw Patrolman Timothy Monahan coming north. He doubled back, weakened and was cornered in front of a doorway at No. 832 Broadway. As Granev rushed up De Brosa leaned against Monahan, pressed the revolver in his hand against the policeman's abdomen, and pulled the trigger twice. Both cartridges miss-

Orleman, coming up, gun in hand, man and De Brosa, was taken for an

sciousness late last night and underwent an operation to remove the bullet, which had entered his thigh and pierced his intestines. His condition

In his pockets were found 105 car tridges and a loose black powder the nature of which is not known. That De Brosa had made some plans

of escape was evidenced by the light suit he wore beneath a rougher dark suit and by a gray cap carried in his coat pocket. He wore a black hat. While the chase through the frightened crowds was going on subway passengers had rushed to the aid of Gardner. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. In his pockets were a dollar bill and a few pennies. He had been in the employ of the bank for three months only, but according to A. C. Evans, an officer of the bank, messengers. He lives at Amityville, fied of his condition last night.

Police Round Up Witnesses.

Police and detectives under Deputy Commissioner Guy Scull, Inspector half an hour after the shooting keepway and gathering morbidly about the They were unable to examine DeBrosa, the United States. gan an investigation later

ault with intent to kill. Commistoner Buckingham continued the learning until next Wednesday in orer that other witnesses may be call- Wart Remover. For sale only at the trict Attorney in custody of Mr. Evans. although surprises may happen at any Mr. Evans, who appeared at the date.

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Basement.

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saw a man running back to the en- tion to give ball for Orleman if necestrance stairs with the money. A re-volver lay beside Gardner. A re-armed, but had left their pistols in the armed, but had left their pistols in the Pushing aside those who had not already fied, Orleman overtook the man with the bag, George DeBrosa, a Greek, 30 years old, squat and wiry, to an out-of-town company, the name

of which Mr. Evans would not give.
"I'm glad De Brosa didn't get the willing to lose more than \$4,000 to get Gardner back to life. I shall do all I can for him and his familia. can for him and his family. Orle- Walsh. Mr. Bixbee was formerly man has been with us 10 years and deputy internal revenue collector. has been a valued man but we never knew his true worth until this thing May Cut Salaries happened."

Modest, Tells Little of Himself. Orleman said he had once lived in Texas but laughed when it was sugman shot first. The man above gested that his straight shooting is considering a plan for a general reclutched his hip, hesitated a moment might have been gained as a cowboy, and then turned east. As Orleman He admitted he once attended a milireached the top of the stairs, he fired tary academy but would not stop to t the fleeing man, but missed. - tell where, because he was in a hurry DeBrosa then skirted swiftly the to reach his wife and cild, three and a temporary subway construction build- half years old, in West Brighton, S. I.

"I think De Brosa was a park loafer who saw us enter the same station the exchequer McKenna, at the trade twto and three times a day from the union conference invited workers to bank, and who watched us until he economize while no steps toward conceived the plan of robbing us. I economy had been taken by the miniscan't imagine who he shot without ters and civil servants. giving us a chance to hold up our

hands, if he was sane." Orleman is about six feet tall and of the sinking of the French steam-ship Algieren on Nov. 25 show that the messenger three than the captured gun, but the cartridge missed fire. The captured gun, but the captured gun, gun and gun to feel the nervous effects of his near approach to death, but was soon smil-

STOCK MARKET

ing again.

New York, Dec. 4-Opening-Advances of a fraction to a full point were recorded by numerous specialties in today's early dealings with usual Starting south on Broadway, De neglect of more seasoned shares. The greatest gain was made by International Agriculture Chemical pfd. which rose 3 1-2 to 60. Montana Pow- Logan Bros. are to build at Housatonic er, one of yesterday's strong feaand United Fruit dropped 3½ to 147 in connection with some new financing by the in Grand street.

company. Trading was dull and nar-Close.—Trading in the first hour of today's market was the dullest for that period in many weeks, transacas a crowd closed around the police- tions faling under 70,000 shares. Dealings in active stocks were of the most accomplice and was attacked before superficial character, consisting largehe could explain. He followed De ly of existing contracts. Changes in Brosa, who had to be carried, back to the more representative shares were a shed between Fourteenth and INt- unusually narrow but some special-teenth streets, on the east side of the ties, notably General Motors, Internasquare. All Orleman had to say was tional Agricultural Chemical pre-to ask for his glasses, which he had ferred, General Electric, Republic Steel and Montana Uower De Brosa was taken to Bellevue striking gains. United Fruit fell 6 1-2 hospital, where he regained con- to 144 and Bethlehem 10 to 465. Ralls Prices were firm but inconspicuous. hardened in the most active final dealings. The closing was strong. Bonds

were irregular. (Henry Clews.) In spite of satisfactory trade conditions, flattering railroad earnings. phenomenal activity in steel, etc., the stock market showed a steady declining tendency. This was attributed man. partly to continued liquidation to foreign selling and the approaching opening of Congress. A lot of new prob-lems have lately been pressed upon public attention, such as preparedness, revenue, tariff, shipping, etc., and the political situation is further complicated by the coming Presidential campaign and the excitement and uncertainity which that movement is likely to produce. There is no reason to anticipate any more disturbance had become one of its most trusted than usual during the next election, and when the President's message re-L. I., with his parents, who were noti- veals the administration policy for the coming session, a sense of relief will probably be felt. One important factor in the reaction was the weakness in the munition shares. Exaggerated Crap and Captain Gildea were busy for war profits will not be repeated. The Padden Allies have secured enough ammuniing the crowds from searching out tion to tide over the emergency, and bullet marks in the tiling of the sub- Great Britain will now be able to Adolph Sherman. make its own munitions at much blood spot where Gardner had fallen, lower cost than supplies drawn from side of East Main street for Charles will employ between 500 and 600 but questioned witnesses. Assistant the war continues further orders may District Attorney Deacon Murphy be- be expected, but they will be less urgent, less frequent and at lower prices Technical charges of felonious assault and attempted robbery against plentiful, but the chief belligerents

Moves to New Haven

Hartford, Dec. 4-Theodore M. Bixbee, special internal revenue agent, who has had an office in the federal building in this city, has removed his

of British Officials London, Dec. 4-The cabinet now duction by one-third of ministerial salaries which probably will be fol-

lowed by an invitation to members of parliament to give up a third of their pay, says the Chronicle Considerable irritation has been displayed in the working classes since Premier Asquith and Chancellor of

The Progressive Building Co. is to erect a store and tenement block in Sanford avenue for Nussenbaum & Silverman of 178 Fairfield avenue. Henry Craft of 3104 Fairfield avenue have has given a contract for the erection of a two-family house in Wilson street.

A two-family house is in course of erection at East Main and Alpine streets for Mrs. Sarah E. Mason. Phillip Wilkins is to be a six-room residence for himself in Capitol ave-

The foundation is finished and work has commenced on the brick work of the five-story storage house which avenue and Lumber street. Joseph Bertolini of 46 Hamilton street is to build a three-family house

G. S. Wildman of 1417 North avenue is preparing to build a two-family house in Marion street.

Work is under way on a four-family house in Lexington avenue for Antonio Capozillo. Work has started on the two-story addition to the factory of the Royal Equipment Co. in Railroad avenue.

Building permits, the aggregate cost of which will be \$78,850; were granted last night by the building commissioners. The permits were: Two-family dwelling routh side of Marion street for John W. Higgs. Addition to 74 Charles street for Mrs. Florence Van Horne.

Two-family dwelling north side of Bronx avenue for Charles Parry. A cement block storehouse side of Barnum avenue for William Kaplan Private frame garage north side of Overland avenue for Harry H. Mor-

Frame wagon shed on south nide of McKinley avenue for Joseph Budder-Two-family dwelling east side of

East Main street for Mrs. C. Mo Cellar wall to move house on south side of Franklin street for T. and J Mendalson

Frame addition north side of Alex street for R. J. Pezzoloreggo. Frame addition east side of Seaview avenue for T. L. Lowe and J. Welch.

Two family dwelling north side of Savoy street for Russell Driver.
A frame four-family dwelling cast side of Bond street for A. Buescik. Two-family frame dwelling side of Anson street for Patrick

Brady. Two-family frame dwelling east side of East Main street for Mrs. M. Mc-Brick building for stores and tene ments west side of Warren street for

Frame four-family dwelling Schrader. Five two-family frame dwellings east side of Petrie street for Albert Langenmegger.

Four two-family frame dwellings north side of Hill street for George B,

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